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Victorious Britons "On Edge" Plan Big Drive

\$350,000 FIRE AGAIN SWEEPS BROOKLYN DOCKS

Mysterious Explosion Aboard U.S. Patrol Ship

SNAPS FINGERS AT CHARGES OF SUBCOMMITTEE

Senator La Follette Says "Good Morning," Infers "Something Else."

By TRACY HAMMOND LEWIS.

After keeping the Senate Investigating Committee, of which Senator
Pomerene is chairman, waiting uneasily for more than ten minutes yesterday, Senator La Follette appeared
smilingly and handed to Senator
Pomerene a letter which personnterily smilingly and handed to Senator Pomerene a letter which peremptorily demanded that he be furnished with the full charges against him, the names of the unfriendly witnesses, and be allowed to cross-examine any persons who question the correctness of the statements which he made in the notorious St. Paul speech.

Then, still smiling, he bade the committee "good morning," anr left them to wonder in executive session whether La Follette is investigating the committee, or the committee him.

La Follette is investigating the committee or the committee him.

The energetic manner in which he has conducted his defense up-to-date and the uncomfortable position in which he has at times cleverly managed to place the committee, leads patriotic citizens to wish all the more sincerely that the Wisconsin Senator had diverted his misguided energy to the support of his country instead of to its criticism.

The Senate subcommittee is not moved by any such generous admiration, however, and its feelings are mixture of contempt for the fro-Germanism of La Follette and irrita-

Germanism of La Follette and irritation at the lofty manner in which he
has continued to ignore its requeste
for information.

After a somewhat heated executive
seasion, the announcement was made
that the explanation it desired of La
Follette concerning the alleged prestence of munitions on board the Lusitania, will be obtained from other
sources. It does not intend to give
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State Department through Secretary Lansing, will be called upon to give any details it may have in its possession concerning the sale. Paul made by La Follette in his St. Paul made by La Follette in his St. Paul and the findings of the body based upon this testimony and the re-port made to the Senate in Decem-

orally the Wisconsin Senator had very little to say to those who had assembled near him. Senator Is Szreastic.

"All I deem it proper to say to the committee is contained in this letter, and now I present it to the committee and say good morning," and then with an oh-so-gracious bow, he inclined the full beauty of his pompadour to the senators before him

and left for his off.ce. and left for his office.

In the letter however, Senator La
Follette has expressed himself more
fully. In it he said, "that to deny him the right to cross examine wit nesses was both an insult to himself and to the high office he occupies."

14 SCHOOL CHILDREN HELD AFTER RIOTING

Police Reserves Quell Students' Uprising Against Gary System.

New York, Oct. 18.—Fourteen pupils of public school, No. 197, were arrested this afternoon as the result of a strike against the Gary system. The strike developed into a small

bounded by Fifth and Madison Avenues, and 192rd and 194th streets. There was some trouble this morning, but police reserves quickly queli-

ed if.

During the noon hour about 1,000 pupils gathered near the school and were addressed by several men and a woman. Albert Gluckman, of the Home Defense League, urged the pupils to return to their classrooms quietly.

Instead, some gathered missiles and smashed some of the school windows.

Pupils of school, No. 108, and of the girls' school, No. 72, joined in the rioting, notwithstanding the fact that they made no complaint regarding

DISASTROUS FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

More Than Million Goes Up in Stock Yards Smoke.

Kansas City, Oct. 16.—Estimates that 10,000 cattle and 3,000 hoge were destroyed in the Kansas City stock Yards fire were made today. The cattle were worth about \$100 ach and the hogs \$25 each, making a total money value of \$1,075,000. The loss of the stock yards property was about \$180,000. It is believed the fire, which broke out at 2 a m.

100,000 BUSHELS WHEAT FOR ALLIES DESTROYED: POLICE SEEKING SPIES

Entire Brooklyn Fire Department Battles With Blaze-Many People Overcome by Smoke in Tenement District.

Brooklyn, Oct. 16 .- Fire started again at 11 o'clock tonight in one of the Dow stores on the Brooklyn water front where last week nearly 800,000 bushels of grain destined for the allies and American troops abroad was destroyed.

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY.

The fire tonight spread with great rapidity through one of the two remaining stores.

The burning building contained 100,000 bushels of wheat for the allies and a great quantity of hay and straw. The loss so far is estimated at more than \$300,000.

The blaze, with the entire Brooklyn Fire Department and many New York City fire boats on the scene is not yet under control.

RESIDENTS PANIC STRICKEN.

Dense volumnes of smoke penetrated scores of nearby tenement and rendered many tenants unconscious. Seven children and a large umber of adults have been removed insensible from the scene. entire population of the district was in a panic for a fime.

Fire Chief Brophy after a hurried investigation said he thought the fire had been caused by a subterranean draft created by the intense

known that the first fire was the work of spies, and an organized search is being made to round up those responsible for the blaze.

RAISE NO HOPE

tion Falls Far Back in Subscriptions.

American patriotism was reported in full swing yesterday, marshalling its financial might behind the Second Liberty Loan. But in spite of the enthusinstic word coming from various quarters, the official statement issued last night made the discouraging announcement that, in order to obtain the \$5,090,000,000 set as the goal, the country must subscribe approximately \$400,000,000 at day from now to the end of the campaign.

The necessary quota has almost doubled. At the outset of the sale a daily average of less than \$210,000,000 the left of these meetings will be for the \$0,000 employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The entire operations of the plant will be suspended in order that all may be given an opportunity to attend the meetings and procure subscription blanks.

Official reports from eleven of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks of the country last night showed somewhere.

country last night showed somewhere between \$850,000,000 and the first \$1,-000,000,000. The indications were that it would be nearer the billion.

What Big Cities Are Doing.

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repancies between the official and crepancies between the official and unofficial figures from New York. Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Kansas City districts. Late reports from New York and Boston indicate that their totals are \$112,000,000 and Philadelphia more than \$80,000,000. But these are unofficial. Officials say similar discrepancies doubtless exist. similar discrepancies doubtless exist in other districts, but that they have doubt that they will actually even reach the minimum of \$3,000,000,000,000 by the close of the drive.

Northwest Is Active.

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The brighest spot in the campaign yesterday appeared in the northwestern states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, where the sales forces actually began work for the first time. Orders soon will be in effect, in all of these States, for the removal of State funds from banks not giving their thearty co-operation so the sale, it was reported officially tonight.

Enforcement of this order, however, may not be necessary as the banks are rallying to the loan.

No Reflection on the White San

No Reflection on the White Sox. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Frank N. James, S., a retired business man, is champion knitter of Chicago. He has turned in to the Red Cross half a dozen pairs of socks which are admittedly the most perfect yet received.

The police intrepret the origin of the fire differently. It is well

TO BOOST LOAN

Officials Fear Failure as Na- Big Open-Air Series to Given in the Campaign.

this meeting.
Immediately following this meeting

Immediately following this meeting the band will be transported to the new Red Cross building, where another concert will be given for employes of the Red Cross. Mr. Thompson is to address this meeting.

The final mass meeting of the day and which is expected to eclipse both of the others, will be in front of the District building. At this meeting John Poole, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee and Mr. Thompson both will make brief addresses.

An active campaign of speaking is under way in the public schools of the District through which it is hoped to stimulate subscriptions by the District through which it is hoped to stimulate subscriptions by getting the more than 50,000 school children interested. Special literature has been prepared, outlining in simple words the meaning of the bonds which is being distributed among the children. C. T. Consaul opened the campaign in the schools yesterday af-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. **GERMANS INTERNED** AS BEING DANGEROUS

New York Banker and Broker, in Crowd.

(By International News Service.)
New York, Oct. 16.—Five Germans, including Fritz Kuhn, a prominent banker and importer, were interned by government officials on Ellis Island to

sovernment officials on Eilis Island tonight. They are accused of being
"dangerous aliens."
Kuhn, with an associate, George von
Sasbeck, and three other men were
arrested this afternoon while loitering
on the water front in violation of the
prohibited zone proclamation.
Great secrecy is being observed by
government officials regarding the direct charges against the men.

More U-Beat Lesses.

Paris, Oct. 16.—At least 250 lives were lost when the French Line steamer Midle was torpedoed in the Mediteraneau, it is announced. The number 1525 aboard is 253

RELIGIOUS ROW IN QUAKER CITY OVER FINDINGS

mond Arouses Ire of Episcopal Clergyman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.-Rever end George Chalmers Richm estant-Epigcopal clergyman, was sui pended for two years from the Dio-In announcing the verdict of the board of triers, the ecclesiastical which heard the charges against the minister, the Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, rector of the Holy Nativity Church, Rocklege, denounced the Rev. Richmond's accusers in Ve cese, and Pracis A. Lewis, lawyer

cese, and Pracis A. Lewis, lawyer and leading layman, as instigators of a movement to unfrock Richmond.

Henry Budd, chancellor of the diocese, called upon the triers for their decision. Mr. Argo, as chairman, gave the formal report of his colleagues, the Rev. John A. Goodfellow, and the Rev. Edward Ritchie, which was to the effect that they had found Richmond guilty on nine of the 180 specifications filed against him and not guilty on the others.

We recommend that has be suspended for two years from rendering of the verdist." the chairman reported. He began reading from a manuscript of a dozen typewritten pages, his own opinion of the trial, the church leaders who accused Rev. Richmond of "conduct unbecoming a clergyman," the diocesan authorities and the Protestan-Episcopal church in general.

less influential persons. I mean in the first place Bishop Alexander Mc-Kay-Smith, Bishop P. M. Rhinelander, and Mr. Francis A. Lewis.
"Mr. Richmond was not primarily
the 'troubler in Israel,' not the 'ag-

the "troubler in Israel," not the 'ag-gressor,' according to the evidence; but Bishop Mackay-Smith and Lewis were, and later Rhinelander took Mack-ay-Smith's place. While technically, of course, Blahop Mackay-Smith, Mr. Lewis and Bishop Rhinelander are not on trial, in reality they are; for it is impossible to determine the in-nocence or guilt of Mr. Richmond of the offeress charged with nocence or guilt of Mr. Richmond of the offenses charged without any valuation of the performances of these men which, as we have said, evoked the actions of Mr. Richmond.
"For Mr. Richmond to be punished while Mackay-Smith's memory is unimpaired, Philip M. Rhinelander holds a life position of honor and rich emoluments per year, and Francis A. Lewis rests in ease and affluence; and lesser lights, both clergymen and laymen, whose performances have been reprehensible in this matter, as can be seen from the testi-

preposterous, unjust, unthinkable.

MORATORIUM LAW **WILL BE ENACTED**

Baker Predicts Passage of Measure By Next Congress.

The moratorium, that well-known at-The moratorium, that well-known attribute of European warfare, is coming to the United States.

Congress will enact a law at the coming session providing for the suspension of all litigation and collection of debts against soldiers, sailors and their families, according to Secretary of War Baker, in his address before the war insurance conference yesterday.

"Soldiers cannot fight with an account."

HUN COMMERCE WILL BE LOST, **SAYS REDFIELD**

Suspension of Rev. Rich-Secretary Discusses Effect of War at Commercial Congress.

the country to the support of the ernment in the war emergency. Need of Good Roads.

Good roads and the party they play in preparedness when the nation is at war, was the theme of a special session of the congress. William F. Mc-Combs said that "two million miles of good roads" is needed to bring the nation to its highest efficiency in this respect.

putes of nations.

A reception was tendered foreign Japanese Ambassador; Viscount De Alte, Minister from Portugal, and En-voys from China, Cuba, Panama, Bel-

gium and Greece.

Among the distinguished guests of the Southern Commercial Congress who listened attentively to Secretary Redfield's address were M. J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador: Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador; Count V. Macchi De Cel-lere, the Italian Ambassador, and Mr. Boris Bakhmetleff, the Ambassador of

SEEADLER IS SUNK

American Tells Story of Destruction of German Raider.

A Pacific Port, Oct. 16.—How the German sea raider Seeadler after de-stroying perhaps two dozen ships in the North Atlantic and South Pacific

the North Atlantic and South Pacific waters, was finally sunk through the ruse of an American sea captain whose ship was one of the raider's victims, was told today for the first time, when Capt. Halder Smith, of Oakland, commander of the American schooner R. C. Slade, arrived here with members of his crew.

The Slade, the second of three American vessels captured by the Secadler, was overtaken June 17 while proceeding to Sydney, but not until she had been damaged by a chell from the German raider. The Secadler put to shore off Mopeha, Society Islands, on July R, and the triumphant German crew proceeded to celebrate with liquors taken from the American ships.

ships.

It was here that through a strategm Capt, Smith effected the destruction of the Secoller. German commander unfamiliar with the port, saked advice unfamiliar with the port, asked advice from his American prisoners as to where the Secadler could best be anchored. Capt. Smith suggested that the vessel be anchored close to the Lee shore, which he knew to be dangercus. That night his hopes were relieved for the raider swung around and smashed against the rocks.

Part of the Secadler crow put out in a motor boat and were subsequently captured near Suva, Fijii.

The remainder dynamited the old before the war insurance conference yesterday.

"Soldiers cannot fight with an easy mind and a clear conscience when littigation, which vitally affects thom comes up in the courts when they cannot be present," he said.

A law providing for a moratorium probably would contain a clause providing for a general moratorium at the discretion of the President, to be put into effect whenever he thinks the put into effect whenever he thinks the public welfare requires it. It is becoming increasingly evident that the dislocution of business due to war condition is going to affect certain industries aftersely. The building trade, for instance, is now suffering a severe slump, owing to the high prices of raw materials and it is possible that many business and individuals dependent on the normal course of this trade will be hard put to it to "make ends meet" if present conditions continue.

The administration made an oversight in not pushing through a moratorium law at the recent Congressional session, but it is hoped there will be no urgent requirement for it, at least so far as the army and may are concerned, before December,

RUSSIA RUSHES FLEET TO GULF PORT, SAVING CAPITAL'S CAPTURE; BRITISH AWAITING FRESH DRIVE

Continuous British Gains Over Germans Made for Twenty-four Hours.

DRIVE IS ANTICIPATED BY ARTILLERY ACTION

Rumor Current That Entire

tendered to foreign diplomats. Ho said:

"When peace shall come and her merchants take up the task of restoring German's rulped commerce, they will find that it is a strange world which they seek to re-enter. There will be difficulties in the path of peaceful penatration of which they seem not to dream."

Germany, the speaker pointed out, will no longer be the sole source of the supply of potash, dyes and optical lenses. He continued:

"I need not tell you of the commercial value of what we call good will." The great markets of the world have been and are among the nations which have parted company with Germany in the present struggle. The peoples of these inudes are not illusivity and impulse to turn quickly to Germany for a renewal of the commercial intercourse which was broken by her acts."

Louis E. Plerson, chairman of the board of the Irving National Bank, dwelt upon the imperative need for bringing all the cotton resources of the country to the support of the government in the war emergency.

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combats over the North Sea British squadrons maintained the upper hand over Teuton formations. Two German machines were driven down. One British plane is miss-

Other British squadrons engaged in extensive and successful raids on the Bruges Docks and German aerodromes on the Belgian coast, the Marne: ministers who are guests of the con-gress. Among them were Aimaro Sato, all machines returning unharmed.

Terrific Casualties Suffered.

An unofficial dispatch from the Dutch frontier says a whole German regiment was trapped in an arsenal at Roulers, Belgium, when explossives dropped by British air raiders put the arsenal on fire. In the resultant panic the raiding machines flew low and charged with their machine guns into the Germans as they scrambled to safety. The loss of life is described as terrible.

Paris, Oct. 15.—A German attack on the Verdun front last night was resulted to many the property of the loss of life is described as terrible.

Three mighty cheers rose from the sword for right no one doubted that you would be true to your tradition. Since that decision was reached you have already accomplished an important part of your take.

"You are preparing to met the enemy and to make him feel the enemy and to make him fe

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BY CAPTAIN'S RUSE ARMY DOUBLED BY VOLUNTEERS

Enlistments Continue at the Rate of 1,000 Daily and Training Is Rapid.

than doubled the strength of the regular army since the declaration of war against Germany, according to figures made public by the War Department vestings. ngures made public by the War Department yesterday.

These figures show the total of enlistments to be 225,305 men to midmight yesterday. Twenty-eight of the forty-eight States have more than completed the quotas assigned them. These include all the larger centers of population—New York, Ohio, II-linos. Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania and others.

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Enlistments—despite the draft act—
are continuing at the rate of almost
1,000 a day. Many of the "rookies"
who were lest to volunteer after the
declaration of war have already gone
through a course of intensive training in France, and are ready to take
their place in the trenches—soldier
after less than seven months' training, whereas, it took the British more
than a year to train armies.

The same system of training is be-

Dead Sailor Landed An Atlantic Port, Oct. 16 .-An explosion on board a

United States patrol boat, off

Explosion on Boat

in Patrol Service:

the Eastern coast was reported tonight. One sailor has been brought ashore dead and another seriously injured.

The Patrol boat is reported to have been badly damaged. Coast guard cutters are burrying to her assistance.

BIG WELCOME

Hero of Marne Given Great Reception by American Troops.

By NEWTON C. PARKE.

American Field Headquarters Franch, (Delayed) Oct. 15,-Marshal was probably the most inspiring thing the American troops have gone through since their arrival in France. Nor have they heard anything that has fired them with such patriotic pride and fighting enthusiasm as these words from the line of the heard size of the heard anything that has fired them with such patriotic pride and fighting enthusiasm as these words from the line of the heard size and statement by the Possible 1. Joffres review of the "Sammies" today

Troops in Mud.

Marshal Joffre arrived early and found the troops drawn up on a muddy hilltop. Gen. Sibert and his staff and Lieut. Col. Guest, of the British army, greeted him.

Joffre briskly returned the salutes SHP OUTLOOK. Marshal Joffre arrived early

of the brinsity returned the salutes of the heimeted troops syinging past rhythmically and in excellent formation despite the roush ground. It was well demonstrated that the Sammies needed no officers to command feyes left!" as they approached the marahal, many of them stealing glances 2. the hero of the Marne before the order was given.

order was given.
Two Misrouri mules attached to a machine gun furnished considerable galety. One balked just as the machine gun was passing Marshal Joffre, che held up the column, refusing to budge until he was lustily kicked in the sides. The other ran away, dragging the driver down the steep hill side.

hill side.

At the conclusion of the review all regimental officers grouped in half moon formation around the marshal whereupon General Pershing presented Joffre as "one of France's most distinguished soldiers."

Marshall Joffre then made his short address, speaking in French.

Following the review the marshal was presented to the various Ameri-

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Russia Protects Petrograd by Closing Finland Gulf to Teutons.

BALTIC FLEET READY TO PROTECT CAPITAL

Germans' Aim Believed to Cut Off Retreat of Slav Right Wing.

(By International News Service.) London, Oct. 16 .- Faced by the choice of leaving the Germans to take the Gulf of Riga and its strategic islands or opening to them the Gulf of Finland, which is the "sea door" to Petrograd. Russia chose the lesser of the two

As a result, a powerful Teutor feet is now master of the Riga Bay and rapidly clearing the islends of the last defenders, but the naval gate to the capital remains shut, the "lock" being the Russian Baltic fleet, determined to hold that gate or go down in the attempt.

Admiral Explains

cial statement by the Russian minister of marine, Admiral Verdervski,

squeezed halfway through the nar-row Gesla Sund, which separates Dago and Oesel Islands, two of the invading torpede boats were sunk, two others put out of action, and one Russian torpedo boat, the Grom, west

GROWS BRIGHT

Labor Problem Settled, U. S. Will Launch Million Tons by March 1.

One million tons of shipping will be launched before March 1, 1918, by the United States Shipping

This great part of the new American merchant marine will come chiefly from the American, British. French and Norwegian ships now building in this country's yards.

The Shipping Board now cherishes this belief because of a new light upon the hitherto dark labor